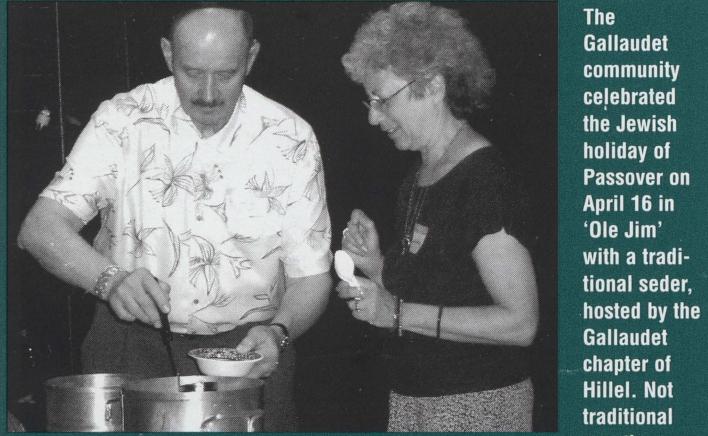




On the Green—A publication for Gallaudet faculty, teachers, and staff
Gallaudet University • 800 Florida Avenue NE, Washington, DC 20002-3695

May 2, 2003
Vol. 33, No. 16



The Gallaudet community celebrated the Jewish holiday of Passover on April 16 in 'Ole Jim' with a traditional seder, hosted by the Gallaudet chapter of Hillel. Not traditional was the

PowerPoint version of the *Haggadah*, the book used during the seder that tells the story of the Jews' exodus as slaves from Egypt to become free. The PowerPoint *Haggadah* was designed by Paula Tucker, Hillel director, and Sophie-Shifra Gold, Hillel president. Hillel was also honored to have Linda Jordan help with kitchen duties, and Dr. William Marshall serving the matzo ball soup. In the photo, Marshall serves soup to Judith Treesberg.

Gallaudet business students win Rookie of the Year Award

The Department of Business' Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team won the Rookie of the Year award at the SIFE Regional Competition and Career Opportunity Fair held on April 1 in Reston, Va.

Thirty colleges and universities from the mid-Atlantic region competed in the SIFE competition, in which each school elaborated on its educational outreach projects. SIFE encourages students to take what they are learning in the classroom and apply it to real-life situations and to use their knowledge to better their communities through educational outreach projects.

Two students, Jessica Sergeant, a sophomore, and Maleni Chaitoo, a senior, shared with the judging committee Gallaudet's Business After Hours (BAH) events held last year. BAH was established two years ago by assistant professor Bernard Brown with the objective of introducing the world of business to the deaf community with an eye toward developing students' expertise in their respective professions.

The presentation made by Sergeant and Chaitoo impressed the judging committee as well as members in the audience. Teams were judged on the effectiveness of their projects during a 24-minute presentation and were evaluated on

creativity and innovation, results of the education programs, success in utilizing resources, and documentation of activities. The nine regional champions from competitions around the country will present their projects at the 2003 SIFE USA National Exposition, hosted by the Kansas City Business Community, May 11 to 13, in Missouri. The national champion in the four-year college division will then travel to Frankfurt, Germany, to compete in the SIFE World Cup 2003, October 12 to 14.

Founded in 1975 and active on more than 1,400 college and university campuses in 33 countries, SIFE is a non-profit organization that works in partnership with business and higher education to provide students the opportunity to develop leadership, teamwork, and communication skills through learning, practicing, and teaching the principles of free enterprise.

The ultimate goal for BAH is to increase the number of deaf executives and entrepreneurs to a more appropriate proportion in the business world. As Sergeant and Chaitoo said in their presentation, "This could mean opening a number of large corporations' previously closed doors, especially at a time when the Americans with Disabilities Act is in effect." **G**



(Above) Dr. Stephen Chaikind, a professor in the Department of Business and Distinguished Faculty member for 1997-98, receives the President's Scholars T-shirt from President Jordan following Chaikind's address to undergraduate and graduate students from the fall semester whose high academic standing qualifies them to be President's Scholars. A total of 472 students earned the title last semester. Chaikind spoke at the April 15 Scholar's Dinner on the topic, "The Economics of Deaf and Hard of Hearing Individuals." Chaikind said that the current cohort of deaf and hard of hearing people is better educated than its predecessors, which has in part led to a better skilled work force and a narrowing of the gap in job opportunities with their hearing peers. Whereas deaf and hard of hearing people tend to gravitate more toward jobs in the lower-paying education and community service fields than hearing individuals, Chaikind said that the reason may be for personal rather than financial satisfaction. He closed by saying that new and more complete surveys of the deaf community are needed to produce current, relevant economic data. Also at the Scholar's Dinner, President Jordan announced that Dr. Irene W. Leigh (left), a professor in the Psychology Department and chair of the Council on Graduate Education, has been named Distinguished Faculty member for the 2003-04 academic year. Leigh, who has been conducting research on cochlear implants, has co-authored a book, *Children with Cochlear Implants: Ethics and Choices*, with Dr. John Christiansen, a professor in the Sociology Department and Distinguished Faculty member for 1998-99. They presented their findings on April 26 at the Cochlear Implant 2003 Conference, sponsored by Johns Hopkins University. Leigh has also edited a book on psychotherapy with deaf clients and authored numerous publications. She has presented in the areas of parenting and attachment, mental health, multiculturalism, and psychosocial issues for deaf and hard of hearing individuals.

Partners in Education hosts dinner, symposium



Minister of Education Liu Chuansheng talks about special education in China and the U.S. at a March 27 dinner. Also pictured are Department of Education Chair Richard Lytle (second right), Secretary of Education Robert Pasternak (right), Yu Yougen (left), interpreter and educational attaché at the Chinese Embassy, and interpreter Maribel Garate.

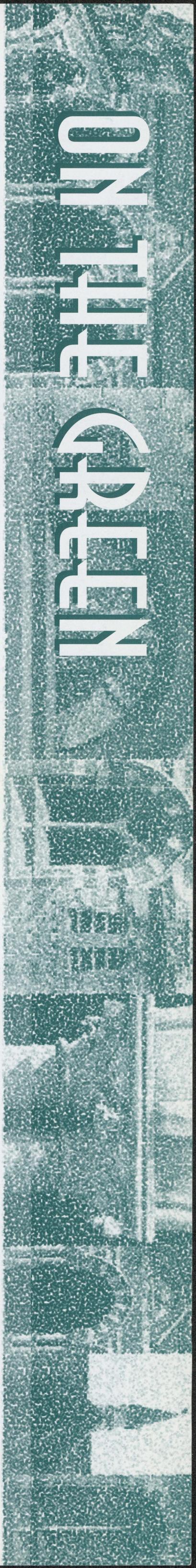
Gallaudet students and faculty had dinner with U.S. Assistant Secretary of Education for Special Education Robert Pasternak and three representatives from the Chinese Embassy, including Minister of Education Madam Liu Chaansheng, on March 27. The dinner and a China Symposium the following day were part of Gallaudet's Partners In Education Program (PIE).

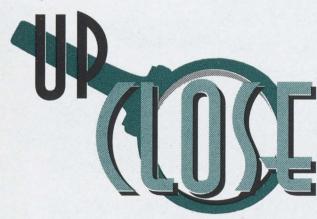
PIE, which was started by Department of Education Chair Richard Lytle, is a collaborative effort of deaf and hearing Chinese and American people working together to improve education and employment opportunities for deaf people in China. Dr. Pasternak and Minister Liu both gave brief

speeches at the dinner about special education in China and in the United States.

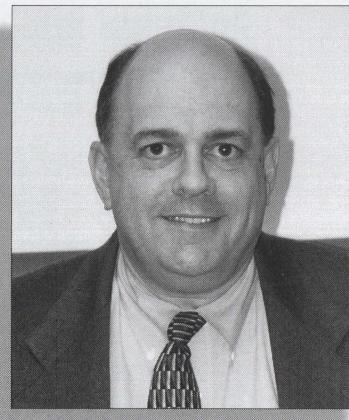
The dinner and the invitation of the special guests were arranged by Kathy Johnson from the University of Minnesota and a member of PIE.

Gallaudet faculty and staff members who attended the dinner and gave presentations at the symposium included: Dr. Joseph Innes, Dr. Carolyn Corbett, Dr. Amy Wilson, Zhou Fang, and Xu Hongyang. Gallaudet students presenting at the symposium included Chinese and American students who have been a part of the Gallaudet China Study Tour and are involved with PIE activities. In addition, Dr. Lytle presented a report from his fall 2002 sabbatical. **G**





Gary Aller—from medic to director of campus services



Gary Aller

Gary Aller has been director of business operations for almost a year now, but he has worked at Gallaudet as a consultant since 1998.

When he was offered the directorship, he gladly accepted it for two reasons: he saw the need to improve campus services, including the Cafeteria, Rathskellar, Bookstore, Post Office, the GUKCC, and vending; and after the birth of his third child two years ago, he was looking for a position that did not require a lot of traveling.

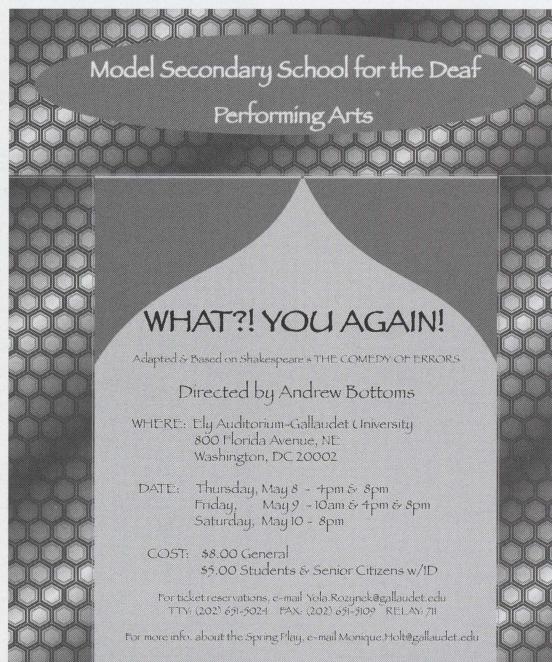
In his former position, Aller was a financial and operational consultant at a Massachusetts company that served college and university bookstores. He also helped develop business plans, reviewed vendor proposals, and assisted with store designs. When Gallaudet began laying the groundwork for the SAC and SUB, it hired a consultant, and

Aller was one who lucked out. "I was on the road about 60 percent of the time," said Aller. "It was a very rewarding and challenging position but I wanted to be home more often than not."

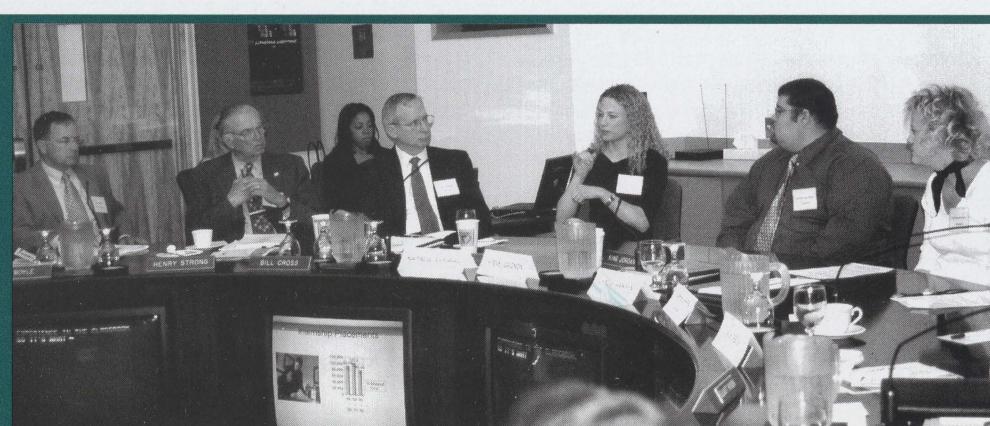
Aller also did a lot of traveling when he enlisted in the Navy as a corpsman. He served three years as a medic in coronary care, intensive care, cardiology, and hematology units. Aller was first stationed at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif., and later served at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. When the month-long Yom Kippur War broke out in October 1973, he served aboard the helicopter assault ship, U.S.S. Iwo Jima.

"After I left the Navy, I worked as a free-lance nurse," said Aller. "I have extensive experience in orthopedic, general, geriatric, and rehabilitative medicine, so being a free-lance nurse was perfect while I went back to college and graduate school."

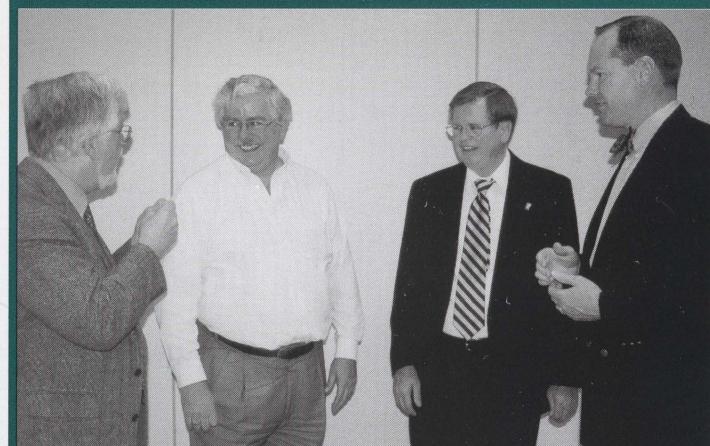
Aller earned an associate degree in biology from Spokane Falls Community College and his bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Washington, Seattle. Graduate school took him to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst where he pursued a Ph.D. in political theory; he hasn't completed it yet. Aller spent 20 years in Amherst, but now he resides with his wife and children in Gaithersburg, Md. G



Panel member Natalie Ludwig, a senior, talks to the Board of Associates at its April 3 meeting about her internship. The experiences shared by Ludwig and other students focused on the topic, "Preparing Students for Successful Career and Internship Opportunities." Listening to Ludwig are (from left): BOA members Dick Boyle, president and CEO of the ECMC Group, Inc.; Hank Strong, president of the Hattie M. Strong Foundation; Bill Cross, director of end user services, Capitol One; Ludwig; and students Steve Gagnon and Lynda Hansen. (Also pictured at rear is real time captioner Carmen Cromartie with Caption Reporters, Inc.)



(Above) The first group of students to achieve industry-sponsored IT certifications after completing the new Microsoft IT Academy Program at Gallaudet, were honored April 16 during a Business Department program. The individuals who have earned IT certificates are (from second right): Lynda Hansen (two Microsoft Office Specialist certifications); Keng-Ying Tan (business administration and computer information systems major, two MOS certifications); Thushara Wijetilaka (alumna, three MOS certifications); Carlos Stennett (business administration and computer information systems major, one MOS certification); Wally Barretto (Academic Technology staff member, CompTIA Network+ Certified Professional); NiYa Costly (M.S. in administration and supervision, three MOS certifications); and Robert Tawney (Academic Technology staff member, CompTIA Network+ Certified Professional). (Also pictured are Qi Wang [right], assistant professor in the Business Department, IT academy program administrator, and the holder of 12 IT certifications plus Microsoft's MOS Master Instructor certificate, and Dr. Thomas Allen [left], dean of the Graduate School and Professional Programs.) President Jordan called the Microsoft Academy, which offers free training to the Gallaudet community, "a wonderful program." He said the fact that Gallaudet is a Microsoft IT Academy Program member and has its own test center makes it, "the only deaf university in the world that can offer that [package]." The event included the "Dr. Ronald Sutcliffe Business Bowl," a competition sponsored by the Sutcliffe Endowment Fund that tested the knowledge of 20 finalists, all business majors, before Nick Beck, a senior, emerged as the winner. There were also tributes to Dr. Sutcliffe, former dean of the School of Management, who retired in 2001 after a distinguished 42-year career. (Below) Individuals who paid tribute to Dr. Sutcliffe (second right) included (from left) his predecessor as dean, James Spiegel; James Macfadden, founder and executive director of Macfadden and Associates, Inc., Board of Associates member, and winner of the Business Department's 2003 "Outstanding Business Person of the Year"; and Sutcliffe's son, Glen. (Dr. Jordan and Marshall Wick, a professor in the Business Department, also expressed words of praise for Sutcliffe's accomplishments.)



MSSD spring play opens May 8

What?! You Again! The MSSD Performing Arts Department's adaptation of Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*, will come to the Ely Auditorium Stage on May 8, 9, and 10.

The department's 2003 spring play opens with performances at 4 and 8 p.m. on the 8th, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the 9th, and 8 p.m. on the 10th. The cast of comic and talented actors are joined by Andrew Bottoms, director, and Stephanie Tadzynski, production stage manager, both MSSD students; as

well as Monique Holt, producer/mentor/ASL coach; Yola Rozynek, production assistant; Tim Chamberlin, dramaturgy; Selene Siegel, vocal coach; and Selena Staley, photographer.

Ticket prices are \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens with I.D., and free for KDES and MSSD students with I.D. To reserve tickets, e-mail yola.rozynek@gallaudet.edu, call x5310 or x5409, or fax x5418. For more information about the play, e-mail monique.holt@gallaudet.edu. G

CAMPUS CALENDAR

May
3-6—Academic Bowl National Championship, GUKCC, for more information, go to academicbowl.gallaudet.edu or call x5338

5—Last day for undergraduate students to register for consortium classes for the summer and fall 2003 semester, for more information, call x5393; Last day for graduate students to change Incomplete grades from previous semester, for more information call x5393; Last day for graduate students to withdraw with WP/WF grade, for more information call x5393; Spring semester classes end

6—Study Day

7-10—Spring semester final exams

9—Opening of "O's Eye," photos by the late Oi Veerasarn, sales benefit Gallaudet's Jakrarat "Oi" Veerasarn Memorial Endowed Scholarship Fund, 7-10 p.m., Black & White Studio, 1916 Wilson Blvd, Suite 201, Arlington, Va., exhibit runs through July 18, for more information, call (703) 525-1922

12—Grades due by 4 p.m. in Registrar's Office, for more information, call x5393

15-16—Board of Trustees meeting, GUKCC, for more information, call x5301

16—Commencement, for more information, call x5393

ON THE GREEN

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98-342M



NOTES FROM PERSONNEL

Service awards for March

Five years:

Amanda Hartmann, administrative secretary II, Social Work

Ten years:

Laura Jacobi, coordinator, University Library

Fifteen years:

Jacqueline Nolen, budget/personnel assistant, Clerc Center

Twenty years:

Rebecca Boswell, administrative secretary II, Alumni Relations

Twenty-five years:

Cynthia Compton, associate professor, Audiology

New employees hired in March

Eileen Baker, outreach specialist, Clerc Center; **Andriana Canning**, inventory clerk/office

assistant, IT Plan Multimedia; **Julia Collins-Holthus**, Jerome Gary, public safety officers, Department of Public Safety; **Michelle Metzler**, instructional tech specialist, Clerc Center; **Pyong Min**, lead electrician, Maintenance Services; **Michael Sarzo**, administrative secretary I, CLAST; **Tamela Sterling**, speech pathologist, Clerc Center; **Nicole Sutliffe**, manager, Clerc Center Reporting and Projects; **Joseph Thomas**, custodian, Custodial Services

Promotion

Sherri Fleishell, administrative assistant, Business Operations

CORRECTION:

The service award for **Shirley Tomlinson**, custodian, Custodial Services, listed in the February "Notes from Personnel," should have been for 10 years.

Dear Aunt Sophie,

I was just wondering about something: Is IM (instant messaging) widely used on the Gallaudet campus? If so, are all the departments using it? If they're not, I think they should because it saves a lot of time. Don't you think everyone's IM address should be listed some place? Maybe Gallaudet should even offer lectures about IM for first-time users?

ASK AUNT SOPHIE

Just Asking

Dear JA,

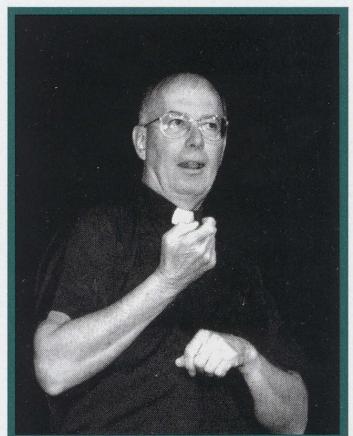
At first, Aunty utterly disapproved of your suggestion. After all, she reasoned, why would anyone voluntarily permit yet another annoying intrusion into her/his already over-wired life? As if e-mail, telephones, memos, pagers, faxes, carrier pigeons, etc. aren't enough.

Since then, however, I have revised my opinion. While I still adamantly object to the willy-nilly

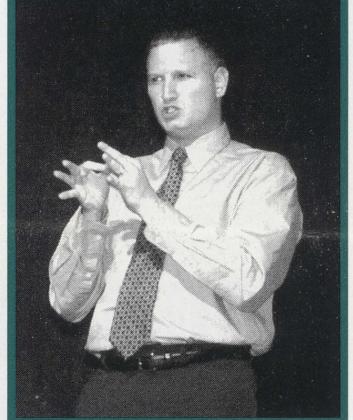
posting of everyone's IM address, which would only further enable those all-to-easily unfocused souls who seem to have nothing better to do with their time

and energy than gab, I think IM could become a useful communication tool on a limited basis.

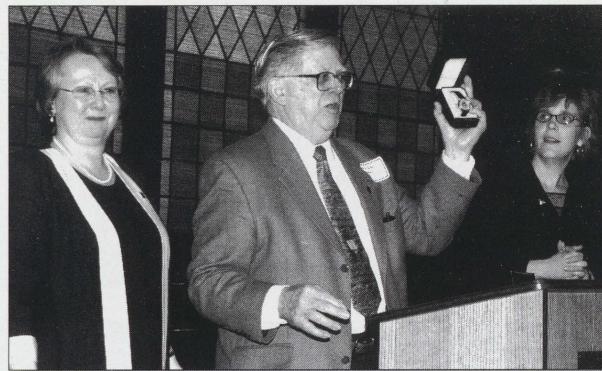
One very interesting option, Google informs us, is something called Enterprise Gateway, offered by America On Line. This service promises an instant messaging program that can be used by all or some of the employees of any given institution or organization. AOL tells us that Enterprise will permit real-time "virtual hallway conversations" between and among several individuals simultaneously. Aunty won't get into the technical specifications, except to quote this from AOL: "The AIM Enterprise Gateway supports AIM on the desktop. [It] features privacy controls, file transfer...[and] ensures that AIM conversations within the enterprise stay behind the corporate firewall." Seems worthy of further examination, don't you agree?



As part of the 34th Annual Charter Day Luncheon and Awards Day sponsored by the Alumni Association on April 5, two award recipients, The Reverend Thomas Coughlin (above, Laurent Clerc Cultural Fund Alice Cogswell Award) and Joshua Finkle (below, GUAA Outstanding Young Alumnus Award), spoke about their experiences. Other award recipients were Henry Kiser (LCCF Amos Kendall Award), Agnes Dunn Sutcliffe (GUAA Pauline "Polly" Peikoff, E-36, "Service to Others" Award), Kevin Nolan, Sr. (LCCF Laurent Clerc Award), Nilwan Pitpat (LCCF Edward Miner Gallaudet Award), and the late Dr. Israel Sela (LCCF Edward Miner Gallaudet Award).



Rotarians have long history of service to Gallaudet



CLAST Dean Jane Dillehay (left) and Executive Director of Development Cathy Sweet-Windham present founder and chair of the Rotary 7620 Scholarship Fund for Gallaudet Henry Tate with a watch in appreciation of his 30 years in the position at the March 12 Rotary Day in 'Ole Jim.'

Among the many relationships Gallaudet has developed, perhaps none has been more beneficial to the University than the one between the University and the Rotary clubs of Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Rotary District 7620, which includes 66 Rotary clubs in central Maryland and Washington, D.C., has been awarding scholarships to Gallaudet students for 27 years. And on March 12, during its annual Rotary Day, eight more scholarships were given by the chapter to deserving students—four United States students and four international students, both undergraduates and graduates.

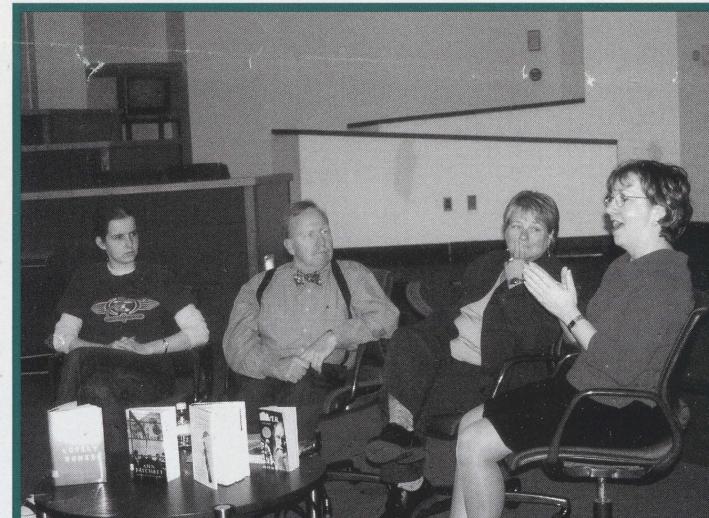
Also during the event, over 60 members from Rotary District 7620 toured the Student Academic Center, including the Student Tutorial Center, which the Rotary contributed over \$65,000 toward, had lunch in 'Ole Jim,' and saw an ASL and deaf culture presentation by Department of ASL and Deaf Studies professor Benjamin Bahan.

The Scholarship Fund is a joint effort between Gallaudet and Rotary

District 7620 to promote awareness of the importance of higher education for deaf students and to recognize and assist undergraduate and graduate students in financial need. The organization's first scholarship was presented in 1976 to Vera Confectiones from India, who is now a software designer and developer at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, which is operated by the University of California and the U.S. Department of Energy. Since that scholarship was awarded, 147 more Gallaudet students have benefitted from the Rotary's generosity.

Henry Tate, founder and chair of the Rotary 7620 Scholarship Fund for Gallaudet, served his final Gallaudet Rotary Day event as chair, and was presented with a Gallaudet University watch in appreciation of his many years of support for Gallaudet.

Worldwide, there are 34,000 Rotary clubs in 166 countries with more than 1.2 million members. The organization is committed to its motto, "Service Above Self." **G**



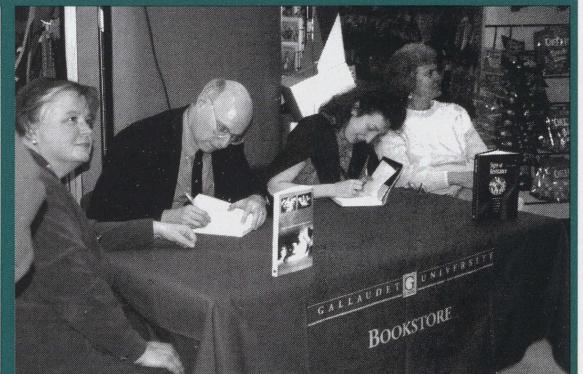
During a March 31 "What's Between the Covers" book discussion, (from left) student Elizabeth Keig, psychology professor Robert Williams, Linda Jordan, and reference librarian Diana Gates critique books they have recently read. The titles the group discussed include: *Bel Canto*, by Ann Patchett, *The Giver*, by Lois Lowry, *The Lovely Bones*, by Alice Sebold, and *The Nanny Diaries*, by Emma McLaughlin and Nicola Kraus.

Gally Facts:

1): After Gallaudet was established in 1864, how long was it before women were admitted to the college?

2): True or False: All Gallaudet employee salaries are covered by federal appropriations dollars.

Answers on page 4.



The Department of Government and History recognized the outstanding achievements of its students and faculty at an April 15 Achievement Reception. (Left) One accomplishment of note was that William "Newby" Ely, who recently completed the Deaf History Certificate program, has the distinction of being the first graduate among Gallaudet's four graduate certificate programs. (Two of the other certificate programs are under the Department of Administration and Supervision and the third is under the Department of Educational Foundations and Research.) Ely is shown being congratulated by Graduate School and Professional Programs Dean Thomas Allen. Department Chair Russell Olson announced that Associate Professor Susan Burch has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for spring 2004 to Charles University in Prague, Czech Republic, where she has been appointed to the American Studies Department and Pedagogical Institute to teach American History, and she will provide a special concentration on the often overlooked contributions of women, minorities, and the disability community. Olson also announced that assistant professor Ausma Smits, who retired in 2000 after a 40-year career at Gallaudet, will be named professor emeritus at the May 16 commencement exercises. (Right) Following the reception, a book signing was held in the University Bookstore (from left) Department of Government and History professors Donna Ryan and John Schuchman for their book, *Deaf People in Hitler's Europe*, and associate professor Susan Burch for her book, *Signs of Resistance: American Deaf Cultural History from 1900 to World War II*. (Also pictured, at right, is Smits.)

*Going once... Going twice...
SOLD!*

FOR RENT: 1-BR apt. in Takoma Park, Md., on edge of Sligo Creek, just renovated, new kitchen, sun rm., hdwd. flrs./carpet, CAC, lg. closets, sec. sys., cable, W/D, 15 min. from Gallaudet, no pets/smoking, \$1,000 inc. util.; e-mail rdavis@npr.org or call (202) 352-1541 (V).

FOR RENT: 3-BR, 1-BA apt., 822 7th St., NE, renovated, CAC, W/D, carpet, new appliances, alarm; for photos and more info, go to www.deafie.com/ForRent or e-mail frank@frankpadams.com.



Administration & Finance

DPS: talking to students

DPS officers are talking a lot these days—to students. When students returned from spring break, they found a DPS game card in their mailbox. One side of the card had important safety tips that DPS wanted to repeat to the students. (They had already shared these tips via a door knob hanger earlier in the semester.) The other side of the card was a puzzle of the Special Police patch. Officers on all shifts had pieces to the puzzle and students needed only to introduce themselves to an officer to get a puzzle piece. Students who completed the puzzle then dropped the game card in a box at the DPS Office. On April 11, Chief Jennifer Turner selected a winner, Jennifer Keener. Keener won gift certificates worth \$300 for any store in the Pentagon City Mall.

Distribution of this game card, the door knob hanger, and a wallet-size listing of emergency phone numbers to students are part of the Department of Public Safety's



Department of Public Safety Chief Jennifer Turner awards student Jennifer Keener, winner of the DPS Safety Tips puzzle contest, a gift certificate to Pentagon City Mall. Also pictured are (from left) Lt. Ronald Culver, Sgt. Virginia Fedor, student assistant Sophia Yi-Wei Qian, and Capt. George Rountree.

emphasis on community policing—working collaboratively with the community to prevent crime and safeguard the campus.

Tag sale a popular event

Dollar stores are very popular these days, and Gallaudet's Tag Sale was no exception! Students, faculty, teachers, and staff took

advantage of tremendous bargains on April 17 at the Distribution Center. Everything was \$1. People bought TVs (Yes, they were old, but still working.), desks, file cabinets, bookshelves, and chairs. Everyone benefited: Happy customers carted away their treasures and the Distribution Center got help cleaning out its storage room. The popu-

larity of the event guarantees that it will become an annual event.

What to do with old computers?

What to do with old computers has become a big, expensive issue for many universities and corporations. In the past, they could be removed with other bulk trash, but new regulations prohibit this because of the toxins they contain. Gallaudet has contracted with a federal government corporation that will accept its old computers solely for the salvaged parts. Gallaudet pays only the cost to deliver the computers to the company.

To control the volume of discarded computers in the future, Gallaudet is testing a pilot program that gives departments that are purchasing new computers the option of selling their surplus computers that are more than three years old for \$50 each. The funds received should go into the department's budget, and detailed records should be kept for auditing purposes. During this pilot period, the University will take the position that computers that are more than three years old have no intrinsic value. G

Gally Facts:

Answers from page 3:

1): According to the Undergraduate Catalog, it was 23 years before women graced the halls of Gallaudet!

2): False. The Personnel Office reports that Gallaudet also has employees who are grant funded and income supported.

AMONG OURSELVES

Transportation Director **Darnese Nicholson** was the Awards Banquet keynote speaker for the Pupil Transportation Safety Institute's 2003 National Special Needs Team Safety Road-eo, held March 1 in Indianapolis, Ind. The Road-eo is conducted in conjunction with the Transporting Students with Disabilities Conference. Nicholson's topic was "Transporting Students in Crisis Situations - the Benefits of Safety Training," and she described the challenges faced by Kendall Green's school bus system during the September 11, 2001, and sniper crises and how continued training allows transportation professionals to make necessary safety adjustments when needed. The audience included nationally recognized pupil transportation industry leaders, school bus drivers, bus monitors, safety trainers, transportation supervisors, and school bus manufacturers and suppliers.

Agnes Muse, benefits specialist in the Personnel Office, was named usher of the month for April by the Washington Capitals. Muse, who has been working as an usher for the MCI Center since December 1997, was presented her award at the daily usher briefing before the April 5 Capitals game versus Pittsburgh. Muse also serves as an usher for the Washington Wizards, and recently has been working at the floor-level seats, giving her an up-close look at Michael Jordan's final season. Another Gallaudet employee who served as an usher for the MCI Center this season was **Barbara Locks**, personnel services assistant II in the Personnel Office.

Works by faculty members **Willy Conley**, associate professor in the Theatre Arts Department, **Christopher Heuer**, an instructor in the English Department, and **Dr. Pia Seagrave**, a professor in the English Department, appeared in the winter edition of *The Tactile Mind: A Quarterly of the Signing Community*, edited and published by John Lee Clark in Minneapolis, Minn. The edition included Conley's short story, "Sifting Dirt"; Heuer's poems, "If," "What It's Worth," and "When Anger Really Just Becomes Itself"; and Seagrave's poems, "Julia Sails From Ireland," "Resurrection," "The Love Zone ABCs," and "School Store." In addition, Conley's play, *Broken Spokes*, was recently published by The Tactile Mind Press, and he will be giving a presentation about the play at the D.C. Public Library at noon on May 14; Heuer's short story, "On the Bottom," a prequel to the short story, "Listening for the Same Thing," was published in the *Deaf Way II Anthology*; and another of Seagrave's poems, "Samaria: Woman at the Well," is forthcoming in the mid-summer edition of *The Asheville Poetry Review*.



Dr. Susan Burch, associate professor in the Department of Government and History, gives a presentation on the history of deaf women on March 26 in the SAC Multimedia Theatre Room. Burch addressed challenges historians must contend with in order to understand deaf women's history, and new perspectives that must be taken when examining how deaf women of past generations lived. She also focused on images of deaf women in deaf sources like the Little Paper Family newspapers, and deaf women's active and important role in history. The presentation concluded with a discussion on ways to promote and preserve the history of deaf women. The event was sponsored by Campus Activities.

ROVING REPORTER

Congratulations on your retirement! What are your fondest memories of Gallaudet? What are your plans for retirement?



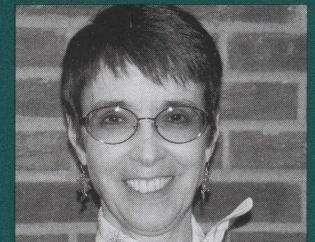
Linda McCarty, social studies teacher/researcher, MSSD (31 years):

The excitement (and confusion) when we moved into the new MSSD building in the fall of 1976; participating in DPN. I also look back with great pride on my involvement in the MSSD Performing Arts productions. Also I am grateful for the opportunity to work with many hard-working and caring colleagues. Lastly, I am very proud of the accomplishments of many of our former students. My plans for retirement [include]... spending more time with my grandchildren, doing some freelance interpreting, and working part time in some educational setting.



Doreen Dixon administrative secretary II, Education Department (22 years):

My fondest memories are the Holiday Open House at the President's residence. It was always a beautiful setting remembering Hanukkah, Kwanza, and Christmas—recognizing major cultures on campus. For retirement, I have a number of things I want to do—volunteer work, regular exercise program, learn to refinish furniture and re-upholstery, lots of reading, crocheting, getting involved with my son's ice hockey games, church activities. I will be busy!



Marcia Freeman, movement teacher, early childhood education, Clerc Center (26 years):

I am fortunate to have been part of the creation of the Performing Arts tradition at MSSD. It is impossible to list all of my fondest memories, but a few are: traveling to Senegal, West Africa, to learn and dance with nine MSSD students in 1993; establishing the annual MSSD dance concert in 1981 and guiding its evolution; and most recently, teaching the children of some of my first MSSD students, and seeing some of those former students become teachers at the Clerc Center. Retirement will involve a shift into the field of body-work, and continuing to nurture professional and personal relationships with teachers, dancers, and young deaf people who aspire to take the performing arts into new worlds. I also plan to travel and write.